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WPA BIG SPONSOR

SAN JOSE, (AP)—A new field has been found for statisticians. Local ones have produced statistics to show that the WPA sponsored more

than 1,000,000 hours of play here during 1938. Twenty-one recreation centers were operated.

Attorney Charles Gilmore was a visitor Monday from Sacramento.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

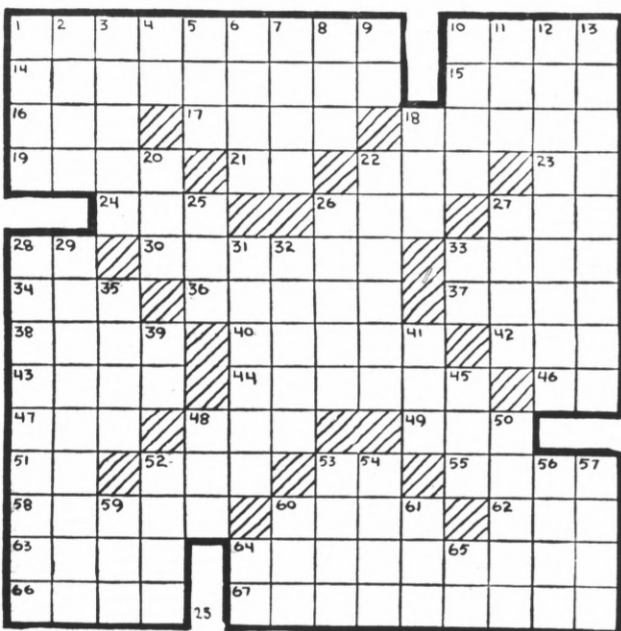
- 1—Wireless receiver
- 10—National Industrial Recovery Act (abbr.)
- 14—Coming out
- 15—Night before
- 16—Small bird
- 17—Trunk of tree
- 18—Comes in contact with
- 19—Meat dish
- 21—Myself
- 22—Contentible fellow
- 23—Conquering
- 24—Foolish person
- 25—Baseball implement
- 27—Valuable metal
- 28—Letter of invitation
- 30—Remember
- 31—1/2 waste allowance for transportation
- 32—James
- 34—Vastly portion of blood
- 35—Handed with effort
- 38—Compound of aluminum
- 40—Has supper
- 42—Prefix three
- 43—Urban community
- 44—On wrong path
- 46—From the sign
- 47—American Indian
- 48—Preceding
- 49—Label
- 51—French feminine article
- 52—Compressible fluid

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Radio
10—NIRA
14—Debut
15—Vespers
16—Wren
17—Limbs
18—Touch
19—Roast
21—Self
22—Amiable
23—Conqueror
24—Fool
25—Bat
27—Silver
28—Invitation
30—Remember
31—Waste
32—James
34—Blood
35—Effort
38—Aluminum
40—Supper
42—Tri-
43—Urban
44—Wrong
46—Sign
47—Indian
48—Preceding
49—Label
51—French
52—Fluid

DOWN

- 1—Space
- 2—Give out
- 3—Satisfies to the full



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Child Suffers If Adult Is Sick

Loss of Cheer Is His Fate; Worse for Youngster if an Elder Is Mentally Ill

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

WHEN AN adult is physically ill in the home of the growing child, the child suffers from the loss of cheer. Then he cannot enjoy the normal opportunities for family fun, comradeship and emotional security. A kind of pall hangs over him. How much greater is his loss in these directions when some adult of the family, especially a parent, is mentally ill. We can scarcely comprehend the heartaches to children incident to mental illness of a loved one. These tragedies may be most severe when the mental sickness is mild or while it is developing without the rest of the family's knowing what the trouble is.

Beyond the age of 15, more are mentally ill than the number who are physically ill. On the average, in the United States, every other bed in our hospitals is occupied by a mental patient. According to the estimate of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, a million children now in our public schools will break down mentally during their lifetime, from one to two children per classroom.

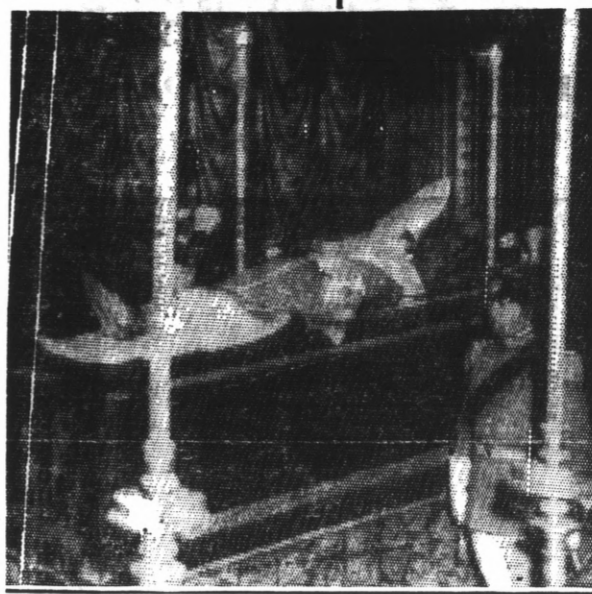
METHODISTS MEET IN APRIL TO TALK OF MERGER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., The century old problem of the unification of American Methodism will be discussed here in April at a meeting of representatives of the three divisions of the church.

Church leaders have indicated that the union probably will be consummated. One of the strongest arguments against the proposed union has been that it virtually would be impossible to combine the missionary and benevolent boards of the three branches—the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Northern and Southern Methodist churches.

The Rev. C. W. Tadlock of St. Louis has suggested that a union could be accomplished by dividing the church into five regions for administrative purposes, with jurisdictional offices in Kansas City and Chicago, and retaining with as few changes as possible the existing board members. He also has suggested that church supported institutions be so allotted under the merger as to appeal to present constituencies with as little change as possible.

At Bier of Pope Pius XI



On a slanting catafalque under the dome of St. Peter's basilica lies the body of the late Pope Pius XI, in state robes of white wool over which is draped a crimson chasuble, preceding funeral. A striped white and gold cape is clasped around the shoulders and a golden miter rests on the head. Photo telephoned from Rome to London, then radioed to New York.

1.5 Afflicted

Before the Symposium on Mental Health by the Section on Medical Sciences, at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which, as member (and fellow), I attended, it was reported by two eminent experts that "some form of mental disease is present among 1.5 per cent of the population today, and that sooner or later mental disease will incapacitate, for a time, approximately ten per cent of the total population."

Dr. Warren Dunham shattered the superstition that mental illness is a major cause of crime. "... the fact that only one in 58 insane persons was a criminal and only one in 77 criminals was insane indicates that mental disorders and crime seldom go together." Other data have been published in recent years pointing to a similar conclusion.

Largely Attended

It is significant that three days were devoted to this symposium on mental health and that this section of the annual meeting of the scientists of America was by far the most largely attended section.

Furthermore, the section on education also devoted a roundtable to "Mental Health and Education," and it was my privilege to set up this program and serve as its chairman. In another article I shall tell you about the discussion at this roundtable, which should be of great interest to parents and teachers.

Would you like to have a free list of good books on mental health? Then write me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. Most or all of them ought to be in your public library.

Republican Class Ads Always Pay.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is Vice-President Garner's middle name?
2. What famous singer of the last generation adopted the name of her birthplace as her stage name?
3. What are the official dimensions of a baseball base?

Words of Wisdom

By the time you swear you're his, shivering and sighing, and he vows his passion is infinite, undying—lady, make a note of this: one of you is lying.—Dorothy Parker.

Hints on Etiquette

If you have accepted an invitation to a party at a friend's house, and you have an unexpected house guest visiting you, ask your friend to allow you to bring your guest to her party. The friend should be frank about refusing if it will inconvenience her to have an extra guest, but should ask to be allowed to entertain your guest in the near future.

Today's Horoscope

Those whose birthday is on this date will spend an energetic and industrious year. Their efforts will

meet with success. They will travel, which will be of benefit to them, and if they are young, courtship and marriage are in store for them. The baby born today will be a brave, ambitious and enterprising person, and, if born in the morning, will succeed best in aviation.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Nance.
2. Nellie Melba, born in Melbourne, Australia. Her real name was Helen Porter Mitchell.
3. Square, measuring 15 inches on a side.



DIGGER OF GRAVES QUITS

SANTA CRUZ, (AP)—Charles Herbert, grave digger for 30 years, re-

tired upon digging his 1,000th grave.

Republican Class Ads Always Pay.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By AXEL STORM

A bill to prohibit night milk deliveries was introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature. That would mean a lot of people would have to walk home.

The Young Republican federation appeals for an honest count of election ballots. That sounds as though the G.O.P. is becoming a little more self-confident.

In keeping with our custom of giving the reader one pun each week, may we say that Prime Minister Chamberlain's carelessness in leaving his umbrella around might

give his constituents the idea that Britain ain't goin' to reign no mo'?

TODAY'S QUIZ: Is it our foreign policy to sell all the nations war planes so they can frighten one another out of the idea of going to war?

General Franco's problem in Spain now seems to be to find a way to stop the Italian army from helping him.

Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox says the Yankees have not won the 1939 pennant yet. No, and it isn't Labor Day, either.

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Closing Out

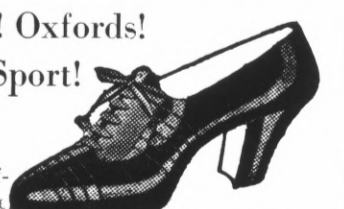
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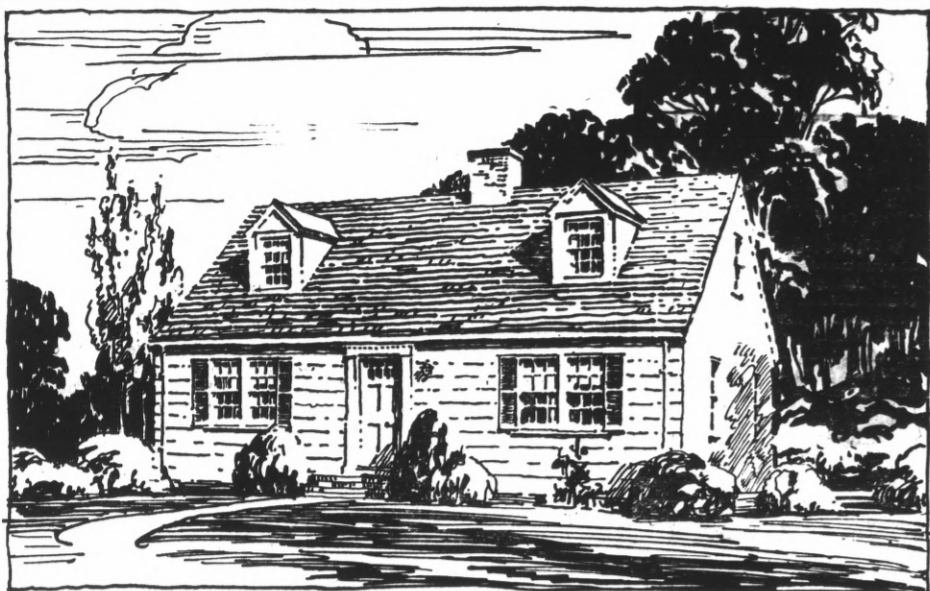
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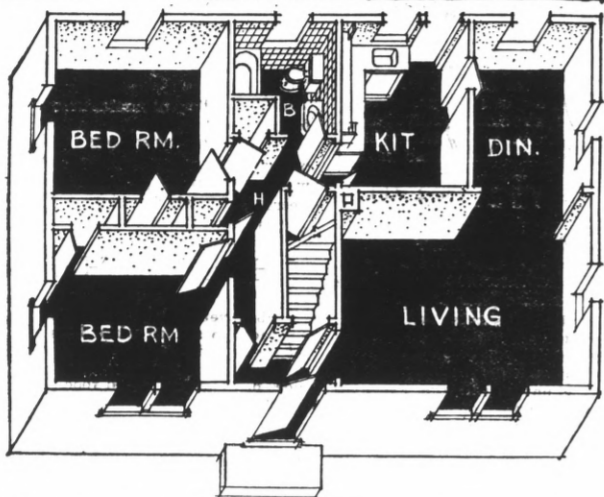
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WALLACE SEES EVILS IN SETTING OF CROP PRICES

By FRED BAILEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Agriculture Department officials have begun a campaign to head off enactment of any farm program which would provide for dumping of American farm surpluses abroad.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is leading an administration counter-drive against domestic allotment plans calling for price-fixing. Several midwestern congressmen of both parties are sponsoring them.

The administration strategy appears to be to cling to the present farm program, for 1939, at least. Minor administrative amendments will be approved, but any major changes will be opposed, Wallace has announced.

Recent speeches and statements by Wallace and his chief administrative aids have been directed at what they consider to be the vulnerable spots of price-fixing schemes. Wallace has warned that they would result in a "chaotic farm situation."

Briefly, the domestic allotment plan would provide that the secretary of agriculture establish a fair price for farm products for home consumption and permit the remainder of unlimited production to be dumped abroad at whatever price it would bring.

Administration opponents of the plan assert that it would lead to unprecedented regimentation of agriculture and distributors and to certain failure. The cost to the government they argue, would not be prohibitive.

ARABIAN NIGHTS ROMANCE MAY FORGE AXIS FOR EGYPT, PERSIA

CAIRO, (AP)—An Arabian Nights wedding of the 25-year-old Crown Prince of Persia and the beautiful Princess Fawzia, 17-year-old sister of King Farouk of Egypt, may be the starting point of an "Arab-Axis," observers believe.

The wedding is set for early in March, and the Crown Prince plans to arrive at Alexandria on March 3 with an entourage of high officials, returning to Persia with his bride on April 2 or 3.

For several months Princess Fawzia has been choosing her trousseau in Paris with her mother, the Queen Mother Nazli, and her sisters.

Some political observers believe it is possible that a fully armed Egypt, with Persia, Syria and Arabia, could form a strong cultural, but non-military defensive league, which would have a powerful influence in mediation on situations similar to that existing in Palestine.

It is not believed that such an axis could have a military character because it could never compete with the powerful armed nations of Europe.

The two people whose wedding has given rise to this political speculation apparently are admirably suited.

Princess Fawzia has large hazel eyes, smooth olive skin and lustrous black hair. Reared as a member of a large family—her education directed by the King and Queen, Princess Fawzia is an accomplished young woman.

The Crown Prince inherits his father's vigor and powerful constitution, as well as his love of outdoor sports.

Philippine Clippings

This is the concluding one of the series of clippings on phases of native life in the Philippine Islands, sent to us by Mrs. Harry Gay. The article is by J. C. Orendain and, as you will read, appeared in the Baguio Bulletin. Mr. and Mrs. Gay reside in or near Baguio.—Note.

AGE MATTERS NOT TO THE IGOROT

Leaving Baguio, which is perhaps the most advanced city in the Philippines, toward the direction of Bontoc, one experiences the change of civilization after a few hours' ride. Igorots with their glistening copper-colored well-formed bodies shoveling gravel, little children saying good morning at the gates, the fragrance of the pines that toss in the breeze as if to bow a welcome, all enter into the delight of the trip.

Mr. Data Lodge which has the setting of a hunting lodge familiar to movie fans gives a real welcome with its cozy rooms and big fireplace. Here a warm luncheon topped with muscatel awaits the traveler.

Cougars Fight For Honors

(Continued from page one)
and Wiglesworth bagged a basket apiece and Sinclair and Rupley each made a free throw.

Arrelanno had eight for Sonora, Brown six, Bonava four and Sauve two.

When the "busy Bees" began to buzz, the first quarter score was six to three for the Cougars and it was 12 to 5 at the half. Sonora got going and it was 20 to 16 for the Cougars in the third quarter and the Cougars added four in the final period while Sonora tried hard but could only get five.

Boggs came through with thirteen for the Cougars. Killian and Wiglesworth helped out with four apiece. Edelman gave two points and Cliff Swesey sunk a free toss.

C. Haunte had eight points for Sonora. M. Danbacker gave five, Pooley and Kelley two each, J. Danbacker three and Peters one.

The Cougar A team was right for the night and the first period result was 12 to 3 in their favor and the half-way count was 16 to 5. It was 20 to 8 at three quarters.

Jack Singleton was high with nine for the Cougars. Jim Schroth got seven, Joe Singleton five and Thompson two.

Palemon made nine for Sonora, and King and Barnegreg got two apiece.

Anita Lopez De Biscailuz Dead At Long Beach

LONG BEACH, (AP)—Anita Lopez De Biscailuz, 70, member of one of California's first Spanish families, died yesterday at the home of a daughter. She was the aunt of Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles county.

"ARKANSAS-TRAVELER" CLOSING TONIGHT AT EMPIRE

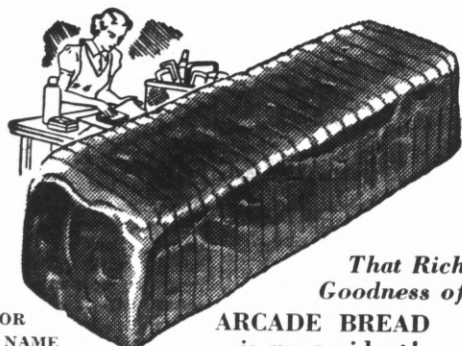
A moving and human picture of small town America, seldom before equalled on the screen, is given in the new Bob Burns film, "The Arkansas Traveler," which Paramount presented to local movie-goers last night at Empire Theatre. The picture closes tonight.

For his portrayal of that colorful American figure, the fighting editor of the country newspaper, Burns deserves to take his place alongside the greatest interpreters of native characters, including even the incomparable Will Rogers. Although he is at all times, Bob Burns, he is also

POSTOFFICE MAIL SCHEDULE

Mail Arrival	
Daily, except Sunday	9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.
Sunday	9:00 a. m.
Mail Departure	
Daily, except Sunday	9:15 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
Sunday	9:15 a. m.
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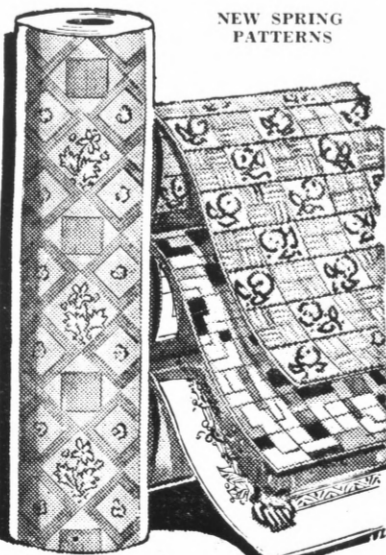
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COOK STOVE, good condition. Fire box 20 in. length. 32 Union St. F8-27c

THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

At Treasure Island, book doings began auspiciously with a talk by Gertrude Atherton on the Golden state of literature. In her way Gertrude Atherton in intensely representative both of California and San Francisco. She is the most cosmopolitan of our California writers. San Franciscans always point to her with pride. Are we repeating when we say that there is nothing eccentric or blue stockings about her? She is always faultlessly groomed. It is interesting to know that according to a German firm that publishes American books, Americans traveling in Europe, prefer Gertrude Atherton's books to those of other American writers.

From now on celebrities will be as thick as hops. Dale Carnegie of making - friends - and - influencing people fame has been in our midst. You have heard of how he went to the wrong sources for his material. He wanted to tell Californians all about Sutter and instead of getting his information from bona-fide sources like Julian Dana's book and other recent ones, he went to Cendars' book regarded as anything but authentic. All of which doesn't make for more influence, Dale!

Carl Van Doren who wrote the present best seller "Benjamin Franklin," has been lecturing on "The American Mind." The columnist Lucius Beebe, he of the famous silk shirts and gaudy socks, has been here. Coming to San Francisco in the middle of March, Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas will talk at the Paul Elder gallery about his new book "Disputed Passage." Marjorie Wilson specialist in "charm" graced San Francisco with her presence recently. Her book "Charm" never achieved the wide popularity of Dale Carnegie's book. We think it is the sort of book that women read secretly because its title is such a give-away. Women will seldom admit that they are with or without charm or that they are desirous of obtaining it. Yes, we read it and we agree that her principles are sound but our habits were too jelled to be.

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benefitted consequently we are still hanging on to the lower rungs of the social ladder.

Have you seen the little book by Oscar Lewis called "Lola Montez, the mid-Victorian bad girl in California?" It is the same Oscar Lewis who wrote last year's best seller, "The Big Four." The book is a publication of the Colt Press in San Francisco with typography by Jane Graghorn and pleasing wood cuts by Mallette Dean.

You may want to regale your Eastern visitors with Lola's story so read Mr. Lewis' book to refresh your memory. Lola Montez was an Irish lass christened Maria Dolores Eliza Gilbert. It was back in 1853 that she came to California. Mr. Lewis reviews her picturesque if not too decorous career up to her arrival in our state and then tells of her stay at some length.

Lola Montez or the Countess of Landsfeld, Ludwig of Bavaria conferred the title upon her, captured San Francisco by storm with her pretty speeches and her famous spider dance. There may have been something to be desired in her acting but "there was never any question about her beauty." For two years Lola lived in our neighboring town of Grass Valley, where she had a cactus garden and collected bear cubs, monkeys and parrots. But Lola did not go into retirement—she presided over weekly gatherings known in those days by the grandiose name of salons. All sorts of rumors followed Lola Montez up to her seclusion. The story goes, writes Mr. Lewis, "that Lola Montez was the secret agent of a powerful faction planning the separation of the state from the Union and the establishment of a California monarchy with Lola as empress."

Some day Lola Montez will be the heroine of a really important novel. The kernel is here in Mr. Lewis' book where the story is simply told without any literary capers.

On our last tour of the 10c bins we found a gem—"Eve's Daughters or Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother," by Marion Harland. Marion Harland who paved the way for our present sprightly gals Marjorie Hills and Elizabeth Hawes was no marshmallow. We share the following quotation from her book with you:

"Why?" asks Corinna Holgate in her study of Grecian Myths, preparators to a "High Culture" tea—"why was Venus fabled to have arisen from the foam of the sea?" Aunt Idy shot back the answer quick as a flash—"Because you must be clean before you can be beautiful."

There is no describing the taste of the pig when, with a fine ceremony, it is brought out. Somewhere in the world there may be sweeter meat, but I doubt it. Humming bird tongues are bitter as quinine in comparison, and it makes you wonder why people trifle with such coarse food as terrapin and pheasant and simply don't use them as book ends or door stops.

After you have made a pig of yourself over your pig, the vegetables start arriving. There are the well-known vegetables, plus an exotic assortment that would feel perfectly at home on a menu written in Sanskrit. Then there is poi, a dish which is as much a part of these American islands as baked beans are to Boston, hominy grits to Georgia, and marriage to Peggy Joyce. Poi is an acquired taste, and sometimes it takes mainlanders fifteen to twenty years to learn to love the pastel-like substance made from the root of the taro plant. To my palate it bears a strong resemblance to the paste I used in making kites.

The beverage served at Luau is okolehao, a local article that goes down so smooth that the first time you realize you have had any of it is when you find yourself in the top of a tree betting even money that you can fly, just as you are, and without any mechanical aid whatsoever. The funny thing is that every once in a while you win your bets.

Say, what has all this got to do with sports?

A dance program is billed for the nine o'clock half hour on KSFO.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer McGee and daughter and Mrs. McGee's mother, Mrs. Mable Cole, returned Saturday from a three-week trip to New Orleans during which they attended the Mardi Gras.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers enjoyed an auto ride to Folsom and return Sunday.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

HONOLULU, T. H. (UP)—When you say Luau you've really said a mouthful.

Several mouthfuls, in fact, because Luau is Hawaiian for feast and when an islander sits down under the spreading banyan tree he plays no favorites.

I was asked to a Luau and we gathered in an outdoor dining room only slightly smaller than the Yankee Stadium and surrounded by approximately the same number of servants as there are members of the American Legion, each of whom was in charge of a separate dish.

If a man eats real fast, and allows nothing to distract him, he can finish with the appetizers and be ready for the main courses in about three hours. The appetizer record is 2:42.7, established by Diamond Jim Brady near the turn of the century, and no one has come within 17 seconds of the mark since.

The first serious course at a Luau is fish. Not one fish, or three fish, or even fifteen fish, but an entire aquarium of fish. By going to one Luau Dr. William Beebe could learn more about fish than he could in ten years of living under water at Galapagos and such places.

Of the fish served I liked the octopus and lomilomi salmon best. I had always thought of an octopus as something dangerous to a pearl diver, but stewed in coconut milk it tastes much like a cloud looks, only better. Lomilomi salmon combines all the best features of money from home, a pardon from the governor, and the first ride on a ferris wheel.

All the time a Luau guest is working through the appetizers and fish a regiment of chefs is roasting pigs in underground ovens. The ovens are about the size of the entrance to the Holland tunnel and hotter than the Fourth of July in purgatory. Each pig is filled with blistering hot stones, packed into the earth in a bouquet of sweet potatoes and bananas, wrapped in ti leaves and a great burlap coat, and allowed to roast until just falling apart.

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Say, what has all this got to do with sports?

Mrs. Florence Bryan, of El Dorado, was a visitor in the county seat Monday.

Joseph Smith, of Diamond Springs, reported to Sacramento police Saturday the theft of a B flat cornet from his car, parked in a Sacramento street.

March 16-26 are the dates for the National Orange Show at San Bernardino.

Full-Hipped Skirt Is New Trend For Spring



With new full-hipped skirt.

By VERA WINSTON

MANY SMART houses are featuring full-hipped skirts in their mid-winter and early spring models. Which behooves those with a tendency to full hips to do a little streamlining in that direction. The dress shown is of that good old standby, navy blue serge. From the deep curved yoke on the bodice and repeated at the hip yoke, are triangular shaped tucks. A red and white striped pique collar adds a dash of color contrast. The dress clasps snugly down the back.

Around Our Town

Mrs. Alston Sutton is among the current victims of an epidemic of colds.

Mrs. Ernest Veerkamp, of Plymouth, is a patient at Placerville Sanatorium following an operation performed last weekend. At this writing she is not receiving visitors other than the immediate family.

Mrs. J. L. Wilkinson is reported today as being a little improved in the illness which has confined her for the past three weeks.

Judge George H. Thompson, who had been presiding for about two weeks in mining litigation in the Butte County Superior Court, returned to Placerville Friday.

Mrs. Jack Corker was in town on Monday morning from Camino. Joseph McKee spent last week at San Francisco attending a convention of hardware merchants, and the McKee brothers conducted the business of the Placerville Hardware store during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Duell Miller and children were here from Grass Valley Sunday, visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller.

Mrs. Leo Akin was among those in the county seat Monday morning from Gold Hill.



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11 Injured In 2-Car Crash

(Continued from page one)

bruises; at home; Stanley Horne, Yountville, cuts and bruises; left hospital; Franklin Horne, Yountville, broken nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Horne and their two children had come to Placerville to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lilley and all were proceeding eastward on the highway in the Lilley car, Mr. Lilley driving.

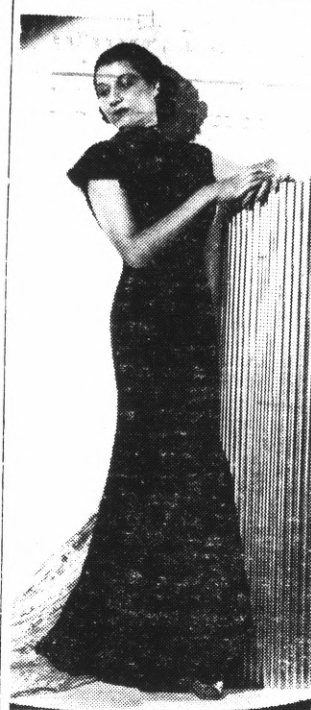
According to highway patrol officers (the wreck was investigated by Traffic Captain E. A. Brewster and Officers Charles Pick and H. B. Fowler) the other car, driven by Miss Enrica Dowie, was west-bound on the highway. The Sacramento party had been in the snow country and, the officers report, was returning to Placerville to go to the region east of Auburn.

The crash took place almost opposite the residence on the north side of the highway which is owned by Miss Sadie Mathes, of Redding, on a slight rise where a ditch crosses the highway.

The officers reported that Miss Dowie was evidently driving so fast that she was unable to keep her car on the proper side of the highway and, on the wrong side of the road, crashed into the Lilley car head-on.

Both machines were badly wrecked.

The crash victims were removed to the Sanatorium by passers by and by the Orelli ambulance.



HELENE, the girl with the radio mind, who comes to the Empire Theater Tuesday, February 28th, for one day only. Helene heads a show of five other acts with an orchestra, appearing in conjunction with the feature picture, "Personal Secretary," which stars William Gargan and Joy Hodges.

Household Hints

Whenever possible add flavoring extracts to a food when it is cool. If the food is hot, much of the flavoring will vanish in steam. This does not apply to baked foods, however.

To make your popovers really pop over, be sure to have the baking pans well greased and very hot. The pans should "sizzle" when you quickly touch them with fingers dipped in cold water.

WHIST PARTY

El Dorado, Wed. eve, March 1st, 8 p. m. Score cards and refreshments 35c. F27-3t

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